Licking Valley Courier

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APR 9 1936

Personal

Miss Mary Gullett is visiting in Boone county.

Woodrow Stamper of Chapel was in town Wednesday.

Beecher Stapleton of Oil Springs was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair made a business trip to Ashland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams made a business trip to Winchester on Saturday.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley visited her mother and sister in Ashland yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ren Keeton at Redwine, twin girls, Lorine and Betty Jean.

Grant Lewis is improving and his folks expect to bring him home the last of this week.

Miss Zelphia Graham spent Tuesday night and Thursday in Paintsville with friends.

Helen and Leslie Catron and Frances Elam are out of school taking care of the measles..

Marion Elkins left Wednesday for Topeka, Kansas, where he has employment for the summer.

Mabel Davis of Pomp spent Tuesday here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis, and family.

FOR RENT: Four upstairs rooms. 2 drinkers wanted. Rent reasonable. Warren Peyton, Water street.—Adv.

Mrs. C. M. Keyser and her son, C. M. Keyser Jr., of Pikevillle, visited relatives in town Sunday and Monday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis at Pomp, who has pneumonia, has passed the crisis and is improving.

Mrs. James Cottle spent a few days here with her father, Henry Wells, returning Wednesday to her home near Cottle.

Mack Cooper went to Middletown, Ohio, Saturday for Mrs. Cooper and David Mack Jr., who had spent the week there with her sister.

Circuit Judge G. W. E. Wolfford adjourned court on Saturday until Thursday of last week and attended the Republican convention at Louisville.

Application has been made by the county court to the Kentucky child placing society at Lyndon for the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gross.

Dr. D. V. Sublett of Lexington will be in Dr. Murray's office April 17 and 18 to do nose, throat, and eye work. Anyone interested should get in touch with Dr. Murray before that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Fugett of Foster, Ohio, came in Wednesday. They visited their parents, Mrs. Joe Fugett and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells, and attended circuit court. They returned Monday to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam went to Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday to purchase furniture. They expect to move the last of the week into their new bungalow on North Main street. Mrs. O. B. Arnett and Miss Vivian Bellamy went with Mr. and Mrs. Elam.

Henry Carter had been here with his mother, Mrs. Will Carter, who is in the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington, the past two weeks. Mrs. Carter continues to improve and Henry has returned to his work in Springfield, Missouri. Mrs. Henry Carter remains here.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Janis, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett, invited over 20 of her little friends in after school yesterday to celebrate her ninth birthday.

Each of the guests brought a nice gift, which Janis opened and with her sunshiny smile expressed her appreciation.

Her older sister, Betty, supervised the games, and the boys and girls spent a happy hour. When all were tired and quite ready for a rest, they were served delicious ice cream and cake, which really refreshed them.

Then the sun was showing its golden rays in the west, so all said, "I wish you many more happy birthdays. Goodby."

HURT IN WRECK

On Friday afternoon Paul Lacy of White Oak and Richard Lemaster of Salyersville struck a corner of the bridge at Index by the schoolhouse, and the car in which they were riding was demolished. The boys were brought to the Murray hospital. After having his wounds dressed, Lemaster was taken home. Lacy was cut about the head and had a bad cut on his neck under his chin. He is still in the hospital and his wounds are healing nicely. His mother, Mrs. Fleet Lacy, and his sister, Miss Anna Clay Lacy, are taking turns nursing him.

Surprise Pounding

Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy and grandson Cleo were at White Oak on Sunday for Rev. Murphy's regular preaching appointment at the Christian church there. They were invited out to the home of John Williams for dinner. Miss Lula Allen and Mrs. Minnie Lacy, who are sisters to Mrs. Williams, joined the dinner party. The good ladies of the congregation had arranged and carried out successfully a generous pounding party for their pastor. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and the occasion will long be remembered by those present.

COURT CLOSES

The grand jury was in session eight days and returned 96 indictments. During the term of circuit court, which adjourned Saturday, four men were sent to the reformatory: Corbett Amburgy, forgery, two years; Buford Neace, forgery, three years; Dorsa Conley, forgery, five years; Buford Gross, manslaughter, ten years. Suspended sentences were given to J. B. Williamson, Cannel City, one year; Marion Shoupe, War Creek, two years; Charlie Flinchun, three years.

Lease Good Paper

J. W. Hedden Jr. of Mt. Sterling who was brought up in a newspaper office and is associated with his father in the publication of the Mt. Sterling Advocate, has formed a partnership with William E. Crutcher, former editor of the Morehead Indepndent, and they have secured a long time lease with purchase option on the Flemingsburg Times-Democrat. The Times-Democrat is an excellent newspaper and its usefulness will surely be extended under the new management.

Brings Prisoner

R. L. Wells, guard at the state reformatory at Frankfort, returned Chester Burks, prisoner of the reformatory, to the county to testify in circuit court as a witness for the commonwealth against Noah Conley, charged with housebreaking. Conley not being present forfeited his bond of $500. The bond was increased to $2000 and the case continued.

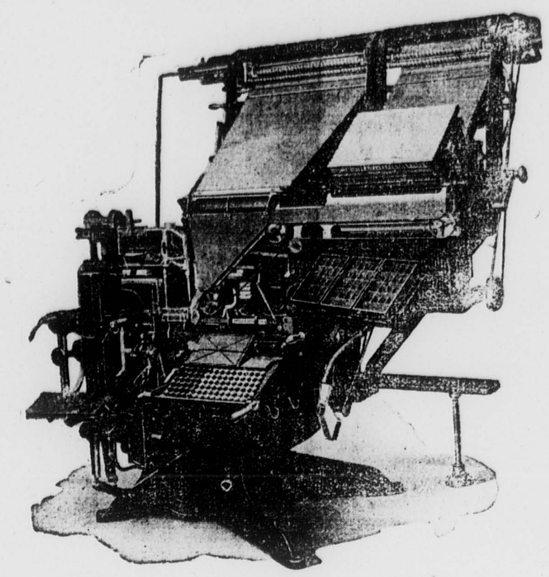
GETS TEN YEARS

A Morgan county jury convicted Buford Gross for the murder of Bruce McKnzie at West Liberty on January 2 of this year, and fixed his punishment at ten years' confinement in state prison.

ATTEND MEETING

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Yandel Wrather, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton and W .L. Carpenter attended a Layman's Meeting at First Methodist Church at Winchester on last Sunday afternoon.

Our New Linotype



With a great deal of satisfaction the publishers of the Licking Valley Courier announces the installation of a new Linotype. This mechanical marvel qualifies us to serve efficiently the large number of persons who look to our publication for enlightenment and entertainment, and who patronize our commercial printing department.

The rapidly increasing circulation of the Licking Valley Courier, together with our desire to place at the command of our advertisers and others the highest grade of typography, induced us to secure a fine composing machine for the quick and accurate and pleasing presentation of the news of the day, and the production of superior commercial printing.

Our new Linotype enables us to set by machine many forms of composition that previously necessitated tedious work by hand. Our plant is now capable of turning out composition consisting of correct type faces in many different sizes, and the change from one size to another is made very quickly. At a high rate of speed the versatile operator—whose hand is made famous by the Merganthaler Linotype Company as "the hand that keeps the world informed"—produces line after line of the sort of composition desired.

This installation is a testimonial to the progressiveness of West Liberty and vicinity. And that the good people of the community are duly appreciative of our efforts to serve them in all departments of the printing business is manifested by the many compliments received from individual patrons since the arrival of our new machine.

The accompanying illustration will give our readers some idea of the marvelous mechanism of the Linotype, a composing machine on which are assembled matrices (or little brass molds) and lines of type castlines such as you are now reading.

Besides enabling the operator to set various faces and sizes of type, our new Linotype makes it possible for him to produce the rules and dashes and borders used in various advertisements in each issue of our publication. When employed in the composing of advertisements, newspaper heading, booklets, catalogs, and many other kinds of printed matter, our new machine enables one operator to set in the same time more type than ordinarily could be produced by five or six men or women doing the work by hand—and the composition is incomparably better.

While for a long time we have received the patronage of a host of subscribers, advertisers, and printing buyers in general, we look forward to the handling of an even greater volume of business now that we are so well qualified to render the sort of service most to be desired.

It has been our aim to present the news of the day without fear or favor, and to reflect faithfully the ideals and ambitions of our constituents; and we shall continue to devote our talents and resources to the fulfilling of this aim. And of great help to us in the carrying out of our purpose will be our new Linotype.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

In celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary, Kenneth Coleman Carpenter was host for a party at his home on April 1. Games were played during the afternoon..

A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out. Easter flowers decorated the house. The table held a birthday cake with five yellow candles in green holders. The children sang "Happy Birthday to You" as Kenneth blew the candles out.

Ice cream and sandwiches were served to the following guests: Frances Ann Stacy, Gwendolyn Franklin, Imogene Nickell, Lanelle Nickell, Ella Joe Blair, Letha Nell Blair, Beatrice Turner, Joyce K. Howard, Doris Jean Carter, Jimmie Dale Howard, Robert Lee Blair, Lowell Dean Carter, J. C. Lykins, and Joe Stacy. Coffee and cake were served to the grown guests, Mrs. Ova Haney, Mrs. Byron Carter, Mrs. R. C. Lykins, and Mrs. Winfred Carpenter.

Storms Sweep South

Gales amounting to tornadoes in many sections, sweeping over Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Arkansas on Monday, April 6, left more than 300 dead, mostly in Mississippi and Georgia. Many of the deaths resulted from fires which followed when buildings were blown down.

TAKES THEM HOME

With the coming of spring it seems that the boys in the C. C. C. camps are taking the spring fever and itching feet and want to wander back to their homes and old enviornment.

During July and August of 1935 there was close to eight or nine hundred Kentucky boys sent to Indiana. But as spring comes it seems to shorten the number very much.

Some have left to accept employment closer home. Others returned to their homes without a job, except helping on the farm.

The faithful few that are left say they can take it for another six months before returning to their homes in the hills of eastern Kentucky.

We can take it in this good old Hoosier state. ASTOR BARKER,
C. C. C. Co. 1513, Ferdinand, Ind.

Licking River Is High

The hard and steady rain Sunday and Sunday night sent the small streams roaring down their narrow valleys on Monday. By Tuesday the Licking river was out of its banks and spreading over the wide flat bottoms along its course. The crest has passed and the water is gradually retreating to the confines of the river's banks.

Want a Safety? See page 4.

BORAH AND LANDON

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, is making a strong fight against Governor Landon of Kansas, who seeks the same position, because he is supported by Wall street. We hardly think that the country will elect a candidate for President who is backed by New York. The time was when New York controlled the nomination of both the Republican and Democratic parties, but that day has passed, and now the people seem to think that the support of New York is a liability instead of an asset. Bryan made it so in the Baltimore convention when New York changed its vote to Champ Clark, and the Nebraska delegation on that account switched to Wilson and nominated him. But Senator Borah cannot very well pluck the moat out of Governor Landon's eye while he has a beam in his own eye.

He supported Taft over Roosevelt and Wilson in 1912. He supported Harding and he also supported Herbert Hoover against Franklin D. Roosevelt. Borah seems to talk one way and vote another. He votes often with the Democrats in the senate but in Idaho he always votes with the Republicans. He may play the Samson act in this campaign and pull down the temple over Governor Landon, but he will perish with it himself.

New York is very violently opposed to Roosevelt because he cannot be controlled by New York, and the Republicans will make a great mistake if they nominate New York's choice for the Republican nomination. Borah with his consistent record as a Republican would get more votes in the west than Landon on account of his ability and his partial support of the New Deal, and if the east had to make a choice between Borah and Roosevelt it might vote for the Idaho senator.—Elizabethtown News.

W. P. A. TEACHERS CONFERENCE

A conference of the adult teachers of Morgan County was held Tuesday, April 7, in the W. P. A. office over the Drug Store. Due to the high waters and conditions of the roads five of the teachers were unable to attend. Those present were: Anna Nickell, Clara Carter, Selma Allen, Lucille Comer, Gorman Frisby, and Lester Reed.

Exhibits were brought in to be sent to the KEA educational meeting in Louisville on April 14. Among the most interesting were: rugs woven from old burlap bags and ironing boards by the manual training class taught by Lester Reed at Kellacey; quilt tops, and other fancy work, scrap books, notebooks from general science classes, posters, pictures of classes, and writing. The exhibits will be shown in the WPA office and library over the drug store for a time. Everyone is invited to see these samples of work being done by the adult classes in the county.

Plans were made for the next meeting of the teachers. It was decided that a luncheon will be given some time the first of May. A committee was appointed to make definite arrangements for the affair.

PARTY BACKWARDS

A backward party was given at the home of Miss Helen Stacy on Wednesday night April 1. Guests dressed entirely backwards, were admitted at the back door. Refreshments were served first. The boys were escorted by the girls and backward games were played. The following were present: Sherman McKenzie, Sylvan Donohue, Edward Keeton, Rev. Boggs, Oren Adams, Alden Lewis, Billy Keeton, Asa M. Nickell, Wyck McKenzie, Joe Stacy, James Randoff Perry, Charles Keeton, Charles Burton, Henry Stacy, Willard Harper, Junior Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Wrather, Nell Caskey, Ethel Marie Elam, Virginia Nickell, Sally Pelfrey, Martha Fannin, Marcella McKenzie, Lucille Nickell, Viva Bowles, Wilma Harper, Lurlene Reed, Mrs. James Perry, Mildred Whitt, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Ethel Mae Keeton, Francis Ann Stacy, Helen Stacy and Elenora Faulkner.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Woodford Cottle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle of near town, was killed almost instantly on the highway by being struck by an automobile whose driver was under the influence of liquor. Mr. Cottle with several CCC companion boys were walking down the left side of the highway near Brookville, Indiana, on April 1 when they were struck down from behind by a heavy machine in incompetent hands. One other boy was killed and a third was seriously injured. Woodford's body was brought to the home of his parents here and funeral services were conducted on Sunday, April 5, by Reverends Coiza Helton and Henry Clevenger.

Woodford was 25 years old, and was well liked and respected by all who knew him. Besides father and mother, two sisters, Thelma Fugett and Arma Cottle, and two brothers, Lawrence and Robert, are left to mourn his departure.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

C.C.C. Co. 1596, Camp SCS-4
Brookville, Ind., April 3, 1936

Mr. & Mrs. Pierce Cottle & Family
West Liberty, Kentucky.

The Officers, Forestry Personnel and Members of our company wish to express to you their heartfelt sympathy and condolences in the loss of your son and brother, Woodford. Woodford was an examplary type youth, one whom we all dearly loved and one whom we shall not forget. We keenly feel his passing. Company 1596 was richer in having had him; poorer in losing him.

Though the wounds you suffer in Woodford's loss are deep and cutting, just as they are to us, still we feel that his memory will be an inspiration for us to carry on, just as he would have you and us do. Mere words cannot express our innermost regrets—so we give pause and in deep reverence pay tribute to your son—one whom we all loved.

PAUL I. FREIBURGHER,
1st Lt. FA-Res., Commanding.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude and thanks to friends and relatives who so kindly assisted us and sympathized with us in the affliction which was brought upon us by the death of our son, Woodford Cottle. Especial gratitude to the staff of his C.C.C. camp and to local contributors to the floral decorations.

THE FAMILY

lizzie en me wus all set tew tak in tha big easter ball et tha firemans hall easter munday.

lizzie bot a noo lace dress in town with a yeller slip under it en blak ribbons on tha sholders. gee did she luk swell.

tother nite i went over tew see her. i wuz all peped up tew pop tha quesshun. i tuk mi littel nefew billy along tew play with her yung bruther.

gee lizzie wuz sweet.

we set in tha parlor en she let me hold her han. i wuz jist redy tew speek when her littel bruther stuck hiz hed in en sed billy iz sick.

sur enuf tha kid wuz sick en i hed tew go hom withowt him. tha nex day i went over tew git billy. lizzie wuz on tha porch.

helio lizzie—sed i—hows tha kid this mornin?

yew sneke in tha grass—sez she—i no now yew did it on purpose.

witht thet she slamed tha dor en then i saw tha sign.

they air all kwaranteened with skarlet fever en mi name iz mud. i gess ill die en ole bachelor. HANK

FLOUR
24 lb. COLONIAL 80c
24 lb. COPYRIGHT 75c
25 lb. MEAL 47c

SOY BEANS WILL BE HIGHER
EARLY YELLOW SOY BEANS, BUSHEL
$1.60

FEED & LARD
16% DAIRY FEED $1.45
16% MIDDLINGS ..$1.50
50 lb. LARD $6.50

4-Point BARBED WIRE $2.75

HOMER ELAM
No. 6 NAILS, 100 lb. Keg $3.45
No. 8 NAILS, 100 lb. Keg 3.35

SEEDS—BUSHEL
RED TOP $1.75
TIMOTHY 2.70
RED CLOVER ...12.00
ORCHARD GRASS 2.00

KOREAN LESPEDEZA, BU... $2.00

VIRGINIA BROWN SOY BEANS, 1 WEEK ONLY $1.70

POTATOES
COBBLERS $2.15
ROSE 2.15
GREEN MOUNTAIN.. 2.15
ONION SETS, lb. 5c

Synthetic Gentleman

By Channing Pollock

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, a pleasant, likable youth of twenty-three, jobless and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a terrific rain storm. He makes himself at home. Six years ago his father had died in China, leaving the lad, Barry Gilbert, to fight his way back to the States. He did not recollect ever having had a mother. Dozing at the fireside, he is startled by the arrival of a butler, Willetts; a chauffeur, Evans; a cook and a maid. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Ridder, whom the servants had never seen, is expected. He decides to bluff it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he is given a letter for his "mother." He opens it and finds a message from the real Jack, saying he could not come, and returning a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. He orders Evans to take him to Montauk, intending to disappear there. On the way he assists Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia, whose car had broken down. Believing he is Jack Ridder, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Ridder, Sr., through his newspaper, the Globe, accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

On Wednesday—eighteen days after his advent at Southampton—the Duke got a letter from Mrs. Ridder.

"My Own Dear Boy: I write this as we are leaving Cherbourg, and shall try to post it at Southampton. How I wish it were our Southampton, and that I were about to see you. Your radio message arrived duly. I understood, of course, and it made me happier than I have been in years. Don't laugh, but I have slept with it under my pillow. Think how long it has been since I have had any word from you, save for that hurried, worried talk at the hotel.

I wanted to write you at once, but it has been hard to get a minute away from your father. He really is very ill, and a little irritable, and the doctor says any shock might prove serious. Of course, I want to tell him about you, but perhaps it's as well that I can't just yet. We shall be away until the end of July, at least, and perhaps longer. By that time, I shall have had such good news of you as will enable me to win him over. He does care for you, dear. As much as I do. Perhaps more, and that is why his pride has been hurt, and he has seemed so hard.

I do hope you have given up drinking. That has been your real enemy. And I do hope you will find work. Nothing else will go so far in persuading your father. And we must persuade him soon. He must change his will. It isn't the money I'm thinking of so much as its bitterness. I could bear your being 'cut off,' but I have begged him for years to take out the paragraph forbidding me to help you, and giving his reasons why. I shall never forget the night he read me that. He has taken care of the household expenses at Southampton. (Did I tell you that we were going to open the place, anyway? We've had Willetts ever since we've had the house, and our agreement is that his winter lay-off isn't to last over six months.) Your father gave him his check when he came to the hotel the morning we sailed, and will send him one every month, to pay servants, etc. I am enclosing another hundred dollars for you. Cash, because my bank account's rather low now. That's all, except that I am counting the days to your letter at Nauheim. It's perfectly safe to write me there, as I shall arrange with the porter. I want that letter, dear. You can never know how much I've wanted it, and how long, and how I pray that nothing may happen now. One false step on your part—one foolish exploit like that at college — if he knew, would end everything forever. And he would know. Ill as he is, he still has his newspaper sent him, and he still reads every word.

If I seem over-anxious, you will understand. You are almost all I have.

Mother.

P. S. Don't fail to write."

For the first time since he had inserted his knife blade under the dry putty of that window, the Duke felt ashamed of himself. Deeply and thoroughly ashamed.

"What can I do?" he said. "I can't write. And what would be the use? One letter, and then silence. Some day, she's sure to find out that her boy never came near Southampton. . . . I wish to God I could find that boy!"

Thursday's evening paper was full of Judge Hambidge.

"Hambidge Decision Due," the headline read, "As Civic Association Links Holding Corporation with Boss Kelly."

The link didn't seem very strong. Kelly, who evidently was some potatoes in Tammany hall, had once employed one of the "alleged dummy directors" of the corporation that owned the property to be used in widening Jefferson street. "In the face of this sensational disclosure," the paper asked editorially, "will Supreme Court Judge Hambidge have the courage to give these men the fabulous sums they ask for their rookeries? Judge Hambidge insists that he has never even met Mike Kelly. 'I have never spoken a word to him in my life.' Judge Hambidge's decision is long over-due. When it is handed down, the city's voters will know whether Boss Kelly has ever spoken to Judge Hambidge."

After that, Barry wasn't surprised to find the Judge absent from the next night's dinner party at his house. Evidently, the pack was in full cry. Friday's evening paper had a headline that ran clear across the street. Still unfolded, Barry had left the paper lying on the library table, with Boss Kelly's name filling most of its visible quarter-page.

Naturally, Patricia was disturbed. "Father spoke at a banquet last night at the Astor," she explained. "And he wouldn't let me stay in with him. 'I'll sleep in the hotel, and take a train out in the morning,' he said. An hour ago, he phoned that he'd been unavoidably detained."

"I fancy he didn't feel quite up to the trip," Peter Winslow added to Patricia's apology. "The speech must have taken it out of him, and then, afterward, he saw a woman killed by a taxi-cab."

"Oh—Peter!"

"Yes. The Judge called me, early this morning, about his decision in this condemnation proceeding. He'd just sent it to the county clerk's office. And his voice sounded rather shaky. He'd gone for a walk after the dinner was over, he said, and the taxi dashed out of a side street, just as the woman stepped off the curb. The driver jammed on his brakes, and skidded right up onto the sidewalk. The usual hit-and-run business."

"What did the Judge talk about at the dinner?" Barry asked, chiefly to change the subject.

"I don't know. I haven't seen a paper today."

Winslow seemed preoccupied, Barry thought, but a mighty fine fellow. A famous criminal lawyer, but so simple and kindly. He was a big chap, loosely put together, and his graying hair was loosely brushed back from a face that was square in every sense. The two men clicked at once. Barry loved Peter's manner to his wife—a soft, round, pink little woman, with worried eyes. Peter was always jollying her—gently, whimsically, protectively. "My yes-man," he said of her. "Anything I do is right."

"That's only my move to make the decision unanimous," smiled Mrs. Winslow. She had wit, in her own quiet way.

"I never met your father," the attorney remarked to Barry, in the drawing room, after dinner. "You work on his newspaper, I suppose."

"No."

"Don't you want to do anything?" he asked.

"Very much."

"What?"

"Anything."

"That won't get you far. Can you write?"

"Like the lady who was asked if she could play the piano, I don't know—I never tried."

"You should be able to write—with your father's gift of trenchant expression. You've got it, too, in conversation. My brother owns a big advertising agency. I'd like to have you meet him."

"I'd like to," said the Duke. "I do want to work." He hesitated. "I've been in town almost every day this week, looking for a job."

He caught Patricia's surprised glance.

"Come in and see me," Winslow suggested.

Just his damned luck! Here was a job—a career, probably—for the asking, and he couldn't take it. Not as

"There's a Lady to See You, Sir."

John Clarke Ridder, Jr. But Patricia's eyes were still on him, so "I'll be in Monday," he said.

When he had made his adieux to the Winslows, Patricia accompanied him to the door.

"I owe you an apology," she declared. "You're not just a rich man's son. You're something quite different. And I'm—glad!"

"Some girl!"

When he reached home, Willetts was waiting in the hall.

"There's a lady to see you, sir."

"At midnight?"

"She got here around eight o'clock. And she wouldn't go. She's upstairs, in the library."

"What kind of a lady?"

"Sort of glittery, if you ask me," the butler replied.

"Did she come in a car?"

"One of the station taxis, sir."

"How's she going to get back? Never mind! I can rouse Evans, if we need him. You go to bed."

Very much on guard, he climbed the stairs to the upper rooms.

Willetts was right; her eyes were "glittery." And hard. A woman who knew her way around, Barry would have said. And yet there was something tender about her, too. She had a sharp face, with a slightly protuberant chin. Her lips and brows and lashes were heavily made-up, but her hair, nondescript in color, escaped in soft waves from beneath her cheap little red beret. She wore a shabby black dress, and her shoes were badly worn.

All this, Barry observed in the long moment before she spoke.

"You're not Mr. Ridder," she said.

Her voice was hard, too. Like the girl, hard and yet pitiful. It seemed on the point of breaking.

"Yes," Barry answered. "I am."

"Not John Clarke Ridder. Not the old man."

The Duke breathed again.

"Not the old man, of course," he said. "My father's in Europe. I'm John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

The girl stared at him.

"You mean you're John Clarke Ridder's son?"

"Of course."

She kept on staring.

"Somebody's crazy," she said.

It had come, then. It was bound to come. Was Willetts listening in the hall? What would Patricia say?

"Somebody's crazy," the girl repeated, "and I don't think it's me. Or somebody's a liar, and I don't think it's him!"

And, suddenly, she began to laugh.

"No," she shrilled; "it's you! It's written all over your face! And it's funny, because you've walked into a pretty mess."

"I—?"

"If you're John Clarke Ridder, Jr., I'm your wife."

"My wife?"

She stopped laughing, as suddenly as she had begun.

"That's it," she said, and her voice was harder than ever. "I'm your wife, and you're under arrest for killing a guy!"

"Under arrest?" Barry echoed. "What are you talking about?"

For answer, the girl reached across to the library table, and handed him the newspaper she had been reading when he came into the room.

"That's what John Clarke Ridder did—last night," she said. "Killed a guy. That guy. That damned skunk. Mike Kelly. Boss Kelly, of Tammany Hall!"

CHAPTER III

After all, she wasn't such a "glittery" lady.

For, as Barry glanced at the newspaper headlines unfolded before him, she crumpled suddenly, and dropped into the big chair.

"Steady!" the Duke admonished her. "Wait a minute; I'll get you a drink."

He poured the girl a stiff hooker of brandy, and she drank about a third of it. "Knew her way around," undoubtedly, he thought, and yet there was something helpless and appealing about her.

"Finish it."

"Thanks; I'm all right now."

To give her a chance to pull herself together, the Duke went back to those headlines. "Boss Kelly Murdered," they read. "Body Found by Servants. Skull Crushed. Midnight Caller Hunted by Police."

"Was your husband the midnight caller?" he asked.

The girl nodded, wearily.

"And he's John Clarke Ridder, Jr.?"

She nodded again.

For some reason he never quite understood, the Duke had stopped wondering whether Willetts was listening outside. Instead he was thinking of a letter that lay in the drawer of the library table; a letter from a heart-hungry old woman, who had written to this boy, from three thousand miles away, "I am counting the days to your letter. You can never know how much I've wanted it, and how long, and how I pray that nothing may happen now."

Well, something had happened. Something that would end that old woman's efforts to make it up with the boy's father; something that might well be the end of them both.

"Why did your husband kill Boss Kelly?"

"He didn't."

"You said—"

"I said, 'That's what John Clarke Ridder did.' Well, that's what they say he did, and it isn't going to make much difference whether he did it or not."

"But you don't think he did it."

"I know he didn't. He had reason enough, and he's done a lot of crazy things, but Jack wouldn't hurt a fly."

"Why did you come out here?"

"For help."

"Well," the Duke said, "maybe I can help you. God knows, I'd like to. Anyway, let's see where we stand."

He crossed the room, and sat opposite her, on a little library chair.

"Go on," he urged. "What's your name?"

"What's yours? Your real name?"

"Barry Gilbert. I'm a bum. I took shelter in this house, one rainy night a couple of weeks ago, and everybody thought I was young Ridder, so I let 'em think so. That's my story. What's yours?"

She actually smiled.

"You've got your nerve," she observed. "Well, that's what we need now. My name's Peggy O'Day."

"Actorine?"

"Sort of. I was a chorus girl in 'Blossom Time' when I met Jack in Florida. He was a bum, too. Living under a fake name. We still live under that. Jay Rogers. Everybody calls him 'Jack.' The old man paid him fifty dollars a week for not using his name. We've got a little boy, now, and he doesn't even know his name's Ridder. He thinks he's Jay Rogers, Jr. The old man doesn't know what name we took, and he doesn't care."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cotton in Lacquer

Nitrocellulose, which is an ingredient of most lacquers, is made by treating cotton with nitric acid. The substance thus produced is dissolved in a solvent. A clear liquid results and to this coloring matter is added.

Two Lovely Blouses That Will Give Your Suit That Feminine Appearance

1850-B

Blouses have to go a long way toward giving the tailored and mannish suits a sweet and feminine appearance. The model at the top is a new lingerie blouse made of madonna blue crepe de chine and trimmed with tiny crystal buttons. Soft puff sleeves tightly banded and a fluffy bow at the throat contribute the feminine touches.

At the bottom is a most attractive shirt blouse—it has a charming Peter Pan collar and buttoned panel for the waist closing—the model is made of batiste with either short sports or long bishop sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1850-B—both blouses—is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. The top blouse requires 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material for size 16 (34), and blouse (B) requires 1¾ yards or 2½ yards with long sleeves, size 16 (34).

The Barbara Bell Pattern Book featuring Spring designs is ready. Send fifteen cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

General Has Considered Wedlock: Therefore Single

People who dislike "petticoat government" will be hard put to it to explain the way the Salvation Army is forging ahead under General Evangeline Booth.

Missionary work has been extended, and the Army is now operating in 88 different countries, and teaching and preaching in 86 different languages. In India alone it treats about 200,000 people a year in its own hospitals.

Asked the other day by an interviewer if she had ever considered matrimony, General Evangeline replied: "Yes, I have considered it very carefully. That is why I remain single."—London Answers.

JOINTS ON HINGES

The strangest tattooing job on record was that which was done on a perfectly sober gentleman in London a few years ago when he had a hinge with screws tattooed on every major joint of his body.—Collier's.

CORNS SORE TOES

The moment you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, pain STOPS! These thin, soothing, healing pads relieve shoe pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters. Separate Medicated Disks included in every box for quickly, safely removing corns or callouses. Only 25¢ and 35¢ a box at your drug, shoe or department store.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

DO YOU NEED BUILDING-UP?

"I think very highly of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," said L. O. Hornback of 1909 S. 19th St., Springfield, Ill. "Constant working with paint causes me to become upset. At times I have no energy, my appetite is poor and I get attacks of indigestion and belch gas. Dr. Pierce's Discovery straightens me up in good shape, gives me a fine appetite and helps to rid me of the stomach discomfort." Buy now!

This story will interest many Men and Women

"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have...low in spirits...run-down...out of sorts...tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly...as my experience has since proven... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic...which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down...convinced me I ought to try this Treatment...I started a course...the color began to come back to my skin...I felt better...I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength...it is great to feel strong again and like my old self. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again

THE FLAMING FOREST
An adventure of CAPTAIN FRANK HAWKS ON HIS FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD WITH JERRY AND JANET
CAPT. FRANK HAWKS
CAPTAIN HAWKS AND HIS TWO YOUNG FRIENDS, JERRY AND JANET, CHARTER MEMBERS OF CAPTAIN FRANK'S AIR HAWKS CLUB, ARE FLYING OVER THE FORESTS OF WASHINGTON, ON THEIR WAY TO ALASKA..THE SECOND LEG OF THEIR FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD.
LOOK! WHAT'S ALL THAT SMOKE OVER THERE?
BY JIMINY! IT'S A FOREST FIRE - AND A RIP-ROARER, TOO! LETS GO SEE IT.
LOOK-THOSE PEOPLE DOWN THERE!
WHEW! WE'VE GOT TO GET THEM OUT-AND THE ONLY PLACE TO LAND IS ON THAT ROAD IT'S A LONG SHOT, BUT HERE GOES!
CAPT. HAWKS SETS THE PLANE TO THE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE LANDING! IT'S TOUCH AND GO. WITH THE WHEELS JUST FLICKING THE TREE-TOPS – BUT HAWKS' EXPERT FLYING LANDS THE PLANE SAFELY.
...OUR CAR BROKE DOWN. WE'D HAVE BEEN CAUGHT SURE
THOSE TREES, CAPTAIN FRANK ...CAN WE EVER CLEAR THEM WITH THIS LOAD?
I DON'T KNOW, JERRY. ALL WE CAN DO IS TRY IT. IF WE FAIL....!
BY ALMOST SUPER-HUMAN SKILL, CAPTAIN HAWKS LIFTS THE HEAVILY LOADED PLANE OVER THE TREES. BUT—THERE COMES A JAR AS THEY BARELY CLEAR THE LAST TREE.
WE'VE MADE IT..SAY! WHAT WAS THAT?
WE HIT SOMETHING ..MAY HAVE BROKEN A WHEEL. I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT. HERE, JERRY, TAKE THE CONTROLS - HOLD HER STEADY!
THAT'S BAD-WELL NEVER BE ABLE TO LAND ON ONE WHEEL WITH THIS LOAD.. WELL, HERE GOES TO FIX IT!
KNOWING THAT IF HE FAILS, CERTAIN DEATH AWAITS HIMSELF AND HIS FRIENDS, CAPTAIN HAWKS WORKS FEVERISHLY 6,000 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE.
O.K. JERRY. EVERYTHING'S OKEY-DOKE, NOW!
THAT WAS THE NERVIEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN DONE, CAPTAIN!
WE'RE ALL SAFE, NOW!
COMING-"THE MYSTERIOUS DERELICT" ANOTHER THRILLING ADVENTURE OF CAPT. FRANK HAWKS, JERRY AND JANET, ON THEIR FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD. WATCH FOR IT IN A COMING ISSUE OF THIS PAPER.

Boys and Girls!—JOIN CAPTAIN FRANK'S AIR HAWKS!

50 FREE BIKES! And Many Other Free Prizes!

TO join, just send coupon with 1 Post's 40% Bran Flakes box-top to Captain Frank Hawks. He will then enroll you in his Air Hawks and send you your official Wing-Badge. (Shown at right.) He'll tell you how to enter the FREE BIKE CONTEST. A grand chance for boys and girls to win a brand new $35 Excelsior Bike! You'll learn, too, how to get many other valuable prizes. Mail coupon!

Official Air Hawks Wing-Badge. Two-tone silver finish. Blue letters. Capt. Frank's head in center. Free with catalog for 1 Post's Bran Flakes package-top.

Post's Bran Flakes have a deliciously different, nut-like flavor you'll love. And eaten daily, they help keep you fit, too! For they contain bran to supply the necessary bulk food many diets lack. So start eating Post's 40% Bran Flakes—the original bran flakes—right away! A Post Cereal—made by General Foods.

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS WNU-4-6-36
c/o Post's 40% Bran Flakes, Battle Creek, Michigan
Here's 1 top from a package of Post's 40% Bran Flakes. Send me the Wing-Badge and tell me about the Free Bike Contest . . . and other free prizes.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
(Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires Dec. 31, 1936)

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING **Coleman** SELF-HEATING **IRON**

The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for 3¢ an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD for FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WUN16 Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (9E15W)

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Why fear Coccidiosis, Worms, Blackhead, Flu, Neuro, White Scours? Gold Leaf has prevented and corrected these troubles for years. No filler. Saves to 50% on Tankage and to 17% on grain. Half cheaper to feed than any other. Money-Back Guarantee. Get in step with the smart feeders—Use Gold Leaf Mineral. Feed Dealers find it boosts business with satisfied customers. Salesmen too. Write for particulars

GOLD LEAF MINERAL CO. - LIMA, OHIO

KILL RATS MICE COCKROACHES USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE IN TUBES 35c IN BOXES $1.00 ASK YOUR DEALER

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD NEWS TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Our new treatment ends your suffering. Write for details. EVERHUT, 2818 Barr St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

LADIES' FULL FASHION HOSE Only 29c pair, prepaid, all shades and sizes seconds, seventy-five and dollar grades. State size and shade. M. & J., BOX 695, WASHINGTON, N. C.

Frostproof Plants, Copenhagen Cabbage 2,500, $2.50; 5,000, $4.50; White Bermuda Onions 6,000, $4.50; Tobacco plants 1,000, $4.50. Burley Farms, 1400 Brook, Louisville, Ky.

ITCHING SCALP—DANDRUFF

For annoying itching and unsightly Dandruff, use Glover's. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and follow with Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Sold by all Druggists.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

Set About to Succeed

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of **Resinol**

TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE

The Franco-American Hygienic Co., Chicago, the home of CUTIGIENE, the famous night cream, wants women representatives to sell their fine line of Toilet Preparations and Household Products. • Old reliable Company. Splendid chance to develop interesting and substantial sales profits. Address NELLIE BLYTHE CHASE, 1730 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WNU—E 15—36

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

GEE THE SPHINX AND PYRAMIDS IN EGYPT
OH BOY THE SWISS ALPS ARE PRETTY
RUINS OF THE PARTHENON AT ATHENS
WORLD TRAVELERS
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union

Not His Debt

FELIX—WILL YOU TAKE THESE BOOKS BACK TO THE LIBRARY—SOME OF THEM ARE TWO WEEKS OVERDUE—AND TODAY THEY ARE REMITTING ALL FINES!!
AW—I'D FEEL CHEAP TAKING THEM BACK TODAY
NONSENSE—THEY WANT THE BOOKS BACK—THAT'S WHY THEY ARE DOING IT
HELLO, SANDY! YOU TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE LIBRARY'S "FINELESS DAY," TOO?
THAT I AM
HAD THE BOOK LONG?
WELL—YOU SEE—IT AIN'T EXACTLY MY FAULT ITS BEEN OUT SO LONG—MY FATHER BORROWED IT JUST BEFORE HE WENT BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY TEN YEARS AGO
LIBRARY
© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union

Not a Model Artist

OI'LL JIST SHTEP IN SOIDE AN' SEE WHUT HE BE DOIN'
AN' WHO MOIGHT THAT BE MOIGHT OI ASK?
THAT, MY MAN, IS A BUST OF NAPOLEON
HAH-NAPOLEON! WHY YEZ NIVER SAW TH' MON—YEZ DON'T SEE REAL ARTISTS MAKIN' PITCHOORS OF SOMETHIN' THEY NIVER SEEN
IS THAT SO! I SUPPOSE YOU'VE SEEN PAINTINGS BY THE GREAT MASTERS THAT HAVE LIKENESS' OF ANGELS IN THEM!
TINKS HE'S SMART—!!
© Western Newspaper Union

Cross Stitch Kitchen Towels That Are Fun to Embroider—or Give Away

Pattern 787

Just a bit—but a telling bit—of decoration is all that's needed today to make our household linens smart. And so, simple cross stitch brings color and life to humble tea-towels which make dish doing a pleasure rather than a duty. These motifs of glassware and china—in cross stitch—are easy to embroider. This half dozen makes fine pick-up work, and also a grand prize for a bridge party—or most acceptable for a fair donation.

Pattern 787 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½ by 9½ inches; details of all stitches used; and material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

The Four-Word Test

In this test there are four words given in each problem. Three of the four in each case bear a definite relationship to one another. Cross out the one word that does not belong in each problem.

1. One, two, three, fourth.
2. Mark Twain, Kate Douglas Wiggins, James Whistler, Kathleen Norris.
3. Richmond, Olympia, San Francisco, Salem.
4. Dick Bartell, Jack Medica, Marvin Owen, Johnny Babich.
5. Gerald P. Nye, Wright Patman, Arthur Capper, Theodore G. Bilbo.
6. Martin Van Buren, Chester A. Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, Andrew Johnson.
7. Catholic, Baptist, Nazi, Episcopalian.
8. Pear, tomato, orange, potato.
9. FERA, FDIC, BPOE, FACA.
10. John J. Pershing, Ferdinand Foch, Erich Ludendorff, Douglas Haig.

Answers

1. Fourth.
2. James Whistler.
3. San Francisco.
4. Jack Medica.
5. Wright Patman.
6. Martin Van Buren.
7. Nazi.
8. Potato.
9. BPOE.
10. Erich Ludendorff.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Smiles

They're Off!

Counsel—Will you swear to it? Bookmaker—I'll do more—I'll lay 6 to 4 on it!

Just Impossible

Mrs. Wyffe—You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. The last one left suddenly with nine of my very best towels.

Mrs. Clyffe—What kind were they?

Mrs. Wyffe—They were those hotel towels I brought back from the summer resort.—Exchange.

Start Over

Customer—I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet.

Waiter—Try another bite.

Customer (taking huge mouthful)—Nope, none yet.

Waiter—Dog-gone it! You must have passed it.—Arcanum Bulletin.

Play Just as Important to Well-Balanced Life as Work

A vacation helps to balance our powers, to give us a more symmetrical development. It keeps us from becoming one-sided. It improves our judgment.

People who alternate work with play, who frequently get close to Nature, preserve the sweetness of life; are sounder, saner; have more common-sense than those who never drop their work.

THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE knows its business from the ground up

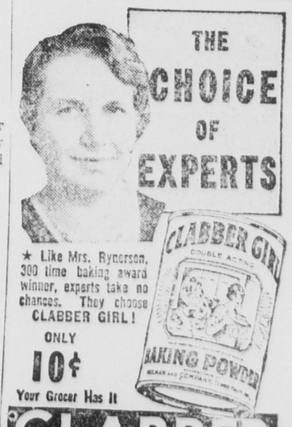
You can depend on Ferry's seeds to produce true to type and quality wherever you live—in any climate. How can we say this? Because we conduct over 50,000 tests annually, to make sure they will grow. Over 9,000 tests to make sure of their quality. And that's just part of the continuous activity at our Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., stations. For 80 years this work has progressed—improving and maintaining the established quality of vegetable and flower seeds.

We develop our foundation stock at the stations. It is then used for seed production on our farms or under our supervision. The resulting seed is sold only after tests have shown that it is of proper quality and germination. You can buy Ferry seeds today in your own neighborhood, many for as little as 5c a packet.

Write for a free copy of our Home Garden Catalog to help you plan your purchases from the Ferry display in your local stores. Check the radio programs for our helpful garden talks over Station WLW. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

Worthwhile

To keep a friendship requires a good deal of ingenuity.



★ Like Mrs. Rynerson, 300 time baking award winner, experts take no chances. They choose CLABBER GIRL! ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

OR BABES TO CRY

Daughter—Father, our domestic science professor is teaching us how to spend money.

Father (interrupting)—Next he'll be teaching ducks to swim.

It Suits Him

Judge—You want to collect damage done to two pairs of trousers?

Man—Yes, sir, it's a two-pants suit.

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price $1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

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Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG .....Editor
ROSCO BRONG ...Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Good breeding, balanced feeding, and the clean-chick program are the answer to how to raise egg production in 10 years' time from 74 eggs per hen to 2000. Joe M. Bullin, of Wildie commmunity in Rockcastle county, keeps a breeding pen of 10 Barred Rock hens and a cockerel coming from a 200-egg hen.

The traveling library sent out by the Kentucky Library commission at Frankfort is proving a boon to interested Henderson county homemakers. Every month about 50 books on hobbies, religion, science, artcrafts, poetry, history, etc., are requested by members.

Lewis county farmers feel that a larger number of purebred cattle would increase their dairy profits. Four farm leaders who are trying to get 10 registered Jersey and Holstein sires in their commmunities are also urging the culling of unprofitable animals.

While only 12,000 pounds of korean lespedeza were seeded in Harlan county last year, the amount that will be used this spring will be far in advance of that, farm reports indicate. Soybeans are also a favorite hay crop.

The interest of women over the state in how to be well dressed on a small income is shown by attention paid to reports on talks by Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, New York fashionist, at the Farm and Home convention. Delegates reporting to clubs tell of her emphasis on quietness and good taste in clothing.

Laurel county farmers are getting into their orchards early with spray materials, following successful demonstrations last year. Three farmers bought a barrel sprayer cooperatively and will also save by making their own spray material.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Lexington, Ky., April 4—Under the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act program, farmers will receive payments for diverting land from soil-depleting crops to soil-building and soil-conserving crops, says a statement from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

For changing land from growing tobacco to soil-building crops, farmers will receive 5 cents a pound for the normal yield per acre of burley and 3½ cents a pound for dark tobacco. Thirty percent of the tobacco base may be shifted to soil-building crops.

For such other soil-depleting crops as corn and small grains, sweet sorghum, soybeans harvested for seed or hay, potatoes and sweet potatoes, payment will be approximately $10 an acre. Fifteen percent of such crops may be shifted.

In addition to receiving payments for diverting tobacco, grain and certain other crop land, farmers will be eligible to a soil building payment for the planting of such soil-building crops and the use of such soil-building practices as may be recommended by the state committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. The maximum for this payment is not to exceed $1 an acre, but in no case will be less than $10 per farm.

No payment will be made unless the total acreage in soil-building and soil-conserving uses on the farm in 1936 is at least equal to 20% of the soil-depleting base; except that if a soil-conserving payment can not be obtained for as much as 20% of the soil-depleting base, the minimum acreage is to equal the acreage for which a soil-conserving payment is obtained.

The tobacco base to be used in the new program will be that recommended for the 1936-38 base, under the AAA program. The base for the other crops will be the 1935 acreage of those crops.

Farmers planning to participate in the new program may help speed up the work by gathering figures on their crop acreages last year and in recent years, the latter to be used in case adjustments have to be made. These figures should include land devoted to tobacco, corn and other grains, bluegrass for seed and for pasture, other pasture land, gardens, woodland, land in lots, buildins, roads and lands, and waste and idle lands.

Where planting time is at hand, farmers should plan their seedings so as to have the specified percentages in soil-building or soil-conserving land. The upper limits are 30% of their tobacco land and 15% of their other crop lands. In the case of cotton, it is 35%.

County and community meetings are now being held over the state, in which the new program is benig discussed and explained. The program will be carried out by the county and local committees, temporarily appointed and to be elected at some later date.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

There will be meetings at the following places for the purpose of explaining the new soil conservation program.

Ezel, 9:30 Tuesday, April 14.
Mize, 2:00 Tuesday, April 14.
Cannel City, 9:30 Wednesday, 15th.
Dingus, 9:30 Thursday, April 16.
Lenox, 9:30 Friday, April 17.
Wrigley, 9:30 Saturday, April 18.

At these metings we hope to have the work sheets ready for you.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent.

SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Goal—The object of the 1936 soil conservation program is to conserve and improve soil fertility and halt wasteful exploitation of soil resources. The goal set for 1936 is to increase the crop land in soil building and soil conserving crops from the 1930 level of 100,000,000 acres.

Organization—The program is to be conducted by farmers through community, county, and state committees, with the help of the extension service and agricultural adjustment administration.

Bases—A base of all soil depleting crops (other than cotton, tobacco and peanuts) for each farm in 1936 will be established from the 1935 crops history with such adjustments as may be necessary to make bases fair and equitable as between growers. Separate base acreage will be established for cotton, tobacco and peanuts, from the bases established under adjustment programs.

Forms—The first step for farmers who want to participate will be to fill out, with the help of a committeeman, a work sheet on 1935 crop history for the farm. Later, applications for grants and statements of performance will be excuted. There will be no contracts.

Payments—Two classes of payments will be made: (1) a soil conserving payment for devoting a part of the base acreage of soil depleting crops to soil conserving or soil building crops or practices which will be at the following rates: For each acre of the base acreage of cotton and for each acre of the base acreage of Burley, Maryland, and Flue-cured tobacco devoted to soil conserving or soil building crops and practices: 5 cents per pound of the base yield per acre established for each crop; for similar use of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco base acreage, 3½ cents per pound, and for similar use of peanuts base acreage, 1¼ cents per pound; and for similar use of all other soil depleting crop base acreage, an average of approximately $10 per acre for the United States, varying according to the productivity of land by states, by counties and by individual farms; (2) a soil building payment, for the planting of such soil building crops and the use of such soil building practices and at such rates as may be recommended by the state committee and approved by the secretary.

Maximum Soil Conserving Payment—The maximum acreage for which the soil conserving payment will be made for any farm is as follows: For cotton, 35% of the base acreage (not more than 25% of the base acreage for all farms in any county); for tobacco, 30%; for peanuts, 20%; for all other soil depleting crops, 15%. No soil conserving payment will be made with respect to food and feed required for use on the farm.

Maximum Soil Building Payment—The maximum for this payment shall not exceed an amount equal to $1 for each acre in soil conserving and soil building crops on the farm in 1936, except that in no case will such maximum be less than $10 for any farm.

Minimum Performances—No payment will be made unless the total acreage in soil building and soil conserving uses on the farm in 1936 is at least equal to 20% of the soil depleting croop base; except that if a soil conserving payment could not be obtained for as much as 20% of the soil depleting base, the minimum acreage shall equal the acreage for which a soil conserving payment could be obtained.

Division of Payments—In gereral, the soil conserving payment will be divided between the tenant and the landlord as they divide the principal crop according to their lease, and the soil building payment will be made to the producer who incurs the expense of planting soil building crops or carrying out such practices.

Time of Payments—One payment will be made direct to each farmer as soon as possible after actual performance has been certified by the county committee.

Crop Classification—Crops are divided into three groups: (1) soil depleting; (2) soil conserving; (3) soil building. A few land uses are classified as "neutral."

The major purpose of the new farm program is to encourage wiser use of our national soil resources. Few persons are aware of the serious decline in soil fertility and the loss of soil itself resulting from erosion. Since these losses are largely the result of over-cropping with soil depleting crops, it is obvious that one of the solutions is to increase our acreage of crops that will provide a protective cover for the valuable topsoil layer and furnish an abundance of organic matter.

The extent to which soil-conserving and soil-building crops can increase the erosion-resisting capacity of the soil has been shown by experiments. For example, on a moderately steep elope of 8 percent, it was shown that plots kept continuously in corn lost by immediate runoff an average of more than 25% of the annual ranifall; they also lost an average of 67 tons of soil per acre each year. On the same sloop, a plot kept continuously in alfalfa lost by runoff an average of less than 4 percent of the total rainfall per year and only a few hundred pounds of soil per acre. Continuous corn land lost eight times more rain water by immediate runoff and about 320 times more soil than did the alfalfa plot.

When clover was included in a rotation with wheat and corn, the average runoff following a rain was less than one-half that for land kept continuously in corn and soil loss per acre was only one-seventh as large.

The 1936 soil conservation program enables the individual farmer to maintain or improve the fertility and productiveness of his soil which he has long desired but could not afford to do because of the necessity of making both ends meet.

A start in the direction of wise land use was made under the Agricultural Adjustment Programs in 1933 to 1935 when large acreages were shifted from soil depleting to soil conserving and erosion-preventing uses.

The new program gives the farmer much leeway in his farming practices. Only certain minimum and maximum conditions are set forth. The farmer is free to plan his farming operations in line with these conditions; if he so desires, and receive grants for the soil improvement he carries out.

In its entirety, the new farm program is directed to the improvement of soil resources, the assurance of an adequate food supply for present and future generations, and the establishment of a balanceed agriculture.

YANDOL WRATHER

YOUR GOVERNMENT

by

DR. JOHN W. MANNING
DIRECTOR
BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

No. 5

Amending the Constitution

The Kentucky Constitution of 1891 provides for both single amendments and for general revision. The method set forth for single amendment is relatively simple, altho only nine amendments have been added to it, two of them within the past year; namely, the repeal of prohibition and the old age pension.

Briefly, the method by which single amendments are made to the Constitution is as follows: the proposed amendment is introduced in either house of the General Assembly at a regular session. Then, after such proposal is agreed to by three-fifths of all the members elected to each house, it is submitted to the voters for their ratification or rejecttion at the next general election. The adoption of the amendment requires only a majority vote. There are two interesting limitations which have been imposed upon this relatively simple process. The Constitution provides that not more than two amendments shall be voted upon at any one time, and that the same amendment, if once defeated, shall not be submitted again within five years. It is also provided that no amendment shall relate to more than one subject.

The people of Kentucky will be called upon to amend the amendment clause of the Kentucky Constitution at the regular election of 1936, which provision, if adopted, will allow more than two amendments to be submitted at one time. This proposed amendment deserves the serious attention of all progressive Kentuckians, since it opens the way to needed changes in the Constitution, and tends to make possible a more flexible system than now prevails.

Differing from the relatively easy method by which single amendments are added to the Constitution, a complete revision of the organic law of 1891 is most difficult, if not entirely impossible. A rather complicated system was proposed in the Constitution, by which constitutional conventions may be called and the entire constitution subjected to revision. Briefly, the plan is as follows: when a marjority of all the members elected to each house of the legislature in two succeeding sessions pass a resolution proposing a convention, this proposal is then submitted to the voters at the next regular election. If the majority vote favors the calling of the convention, and that majority is equal to one-fourth of the number of qualified voters who voted at the last preceding general election, the General Assembly at its next regular session issues the official call for the convention to revise the Constitution. This difficult process requires at least seven years from the time the resolution to call the convention is first proposed and the convention meets. Several proposals have been made for calling such a convention, and in 1931 such a proposal reached the voting stage, only to be turned down at the polls. Suffice it to say, the students of government in Kentucky have reason to be pessimistic over the possibility of a revision of the Constitution so long as this method remains in the Constitution.

In order to keep step governmentally with changing social and economic conditions, Kentuckians may well turn their attention to the adding of an amendment to the Constitution amending the amending clause, and thus making it possible to call a convention for the revision of the present out-moded Constitution.

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we will give **absolutely free** one $5 razor set with TWO yearly Courier subscriptions in Morgan or adjoining counties, or one $6 set **absolutely free** with THREE yearly subscriptions at $1.50 a year.

Subscriptions may be new or renewal, for yourself or anyone else in Morgan or adjoining counties, and you must call at our office to get your razor. Do not ask us to mail it to you unless you send 25 cents extra for the additional expense to us.

This offer is good only in Morgan county, Ky., and adjoining counties. Subscriptions outside of these counties will not apply on this premium offer.

This offer expires as soon as our present supply of razor sets is exhausted. **Get yours while we have them to give away.**

Courier Publishing Co.
West Liberty - - - - - - - - - Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

Captains of industry and professional men—those who are giving attention to practical things have recently criticised the public school system. They claim that the things taught fail to enable the students to meet the demands of business life. Even our strongest advocates of culture are ready to admit that these criticisms are not entirely without foundation. Modern Educators are beginning to see that too many of our school problems have no vital connections or practical application in commmunity life. In recent years there has been a tendency to adopt a more utilitarian policy in our public schools. Rather than concoct mathematical conundrums or riddles of language which serve as mental gymnastics in the class room it is just as cultural and far more economical to take some of the great problems of the community and, thru typical projects, teach the student how to investigate and find the solution to the things which they will be called upon to control.

As soon as the student leaves school he ceases to make problems for the sake of keeping himself busy. The process is reversed and he is not only brought face to face with ready-made problems, but is surrounded by community problems which demand full exercise of his capabilities. An incorrect solution of these problems may mean loss of his social standnig, professional failure, moral disgrace, or possible absolute failure in life. The fact that all students regardless of ability or conditions will be compelled to undergo adjustments makes it unnecessary to give any argument to show why community problems should constitute a vital part of the school corriculum.

Industrial work offers a most excellent opportunity to employ the student's natural interests. The inherent disposition toward activity in working out projects are typical of community problems. For illustration: The great problem of sanitation is demanding universal attention and no one could claim a liberal education without understanding the theories of being able to follow the modern rules of sanitary living. The theory of sanitary living may be taught by old methods in a physiology class, but it can be made to function, can have a practical application in classes of manual training and home economics.

The community demands that a boy be taught respect for neat and orderely arrangement in his home life. An unlimited amount of advice on the subject will avail but little. However, if the boy is given the experience of making some practical things such as coat hanger, hat racks broom holders, or other equipment required to carry out some of these ideas he is practically sure to have the ideas everlastingly instilled in his nature.

There is much being said about correlating industrial work of certain activities of local interest. This is sometimes misunderstood by the inexperinced. Some think that in a community where a certain occupation prevails, this occupation should be taught to the exclusion of all others. There can be no greater mistake than this if our students are to have a well-rounded education. It may even be said that this is an argument for giving such occupations less attention in school. The students will no doubt get opportunity to come in contact with what it has to offer without much school assistance. Of course, in vocational work the opposit view might prevail, but in these days of constantly shifting population we must not think that every boy who lives within the shadow of a blacksmith shop is destined to become a blacksmith.

The greatest obligation of the school is to give to the student the training that will help him to find his proper place. Think of Morgan County with five high schools—one which offers manuel training. Manual Training and Home Economics are two courses most needed to help boys and girls face problems of life.

There is no way more sure or more economical in making good citizens than to develop interest in community problems during the period of the plastic high school age.

LESTER REED

Notice to Teachers

Please send your health certificate to the superintendent's office at once, as no teacher will be hired until said certificate is received.

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

Written by English III Class

The members of the English III class have decided to write a weekly newspaper called "The Junior Herald." Each week we will choose a different subject to write on. This week's newspaper is to be on courtesy. Kermit Skaggs is to be editor in chief and Stanley Ball and Clarice Skaggs the associate editors.

CLARICE SKAGGS

The outdooor club, of which all the students in the high school are members, has planned a hike for April 10. All the girls are to bring something to eat. The boys are to bring 20c each to buy anything that we may need to take with us. The students and teachers are all planning a nice time.

KERMIT SKAGGS

In biology class we were discussing the beauty of nature—how beautiful all the flowers are with their delicate little petals of all colors, spreading forth for the bees. Clarence Wright seemed to be very interested and kept talking about how he would like to live in the woods, with only a dog for a companion—not even would he take with him a book or a radio to keep in touch with the outside world. Someone said, "Clarence, who would wash your clothes and do your cooking? Ola?" "No," he replied very hotly, "I'd do my own cooking. I can beat her anyway. And as for washing, I'd not wash my face now, or change clothes, if Ma and Pa diddn't make me." He blushed a little behind his ears when we all laughed; then he looked at Ola and his eyes seemed to say, "I don't want a woman. I'll show you some day what I'll try."

CLARICE SKAGGS

Rangeland Cowgirl

By Dorsa Hutchinson

I'd like to be a cowgirl,
And ride and ride and ride.
And I would want a gun
To be buckled on my side.
I would want a pinto pony
That could run fast and gay,
And I wouldn't care if sometimes
He would decide to run away.
I would like to ride at dusk
When the stars begin to peep,
And ride all over the prairie
And down in valleys deep.
I'd like to ride a bucking bronc,
And brand calves one by one,
I would want to herd the cattle
Until roundup days were done.
There is always a foreman
To take care of the ranch,
And I know I could love one,
If I only had the chance.
I mean if he was a real cowboy
And would do his work every day
And was always true to cowgirls
With a heart happy and gay.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Frankfort, Ky., March 23, 1936

Mr. Ova O. Haney, Supt.
Morgan County Schools
West Liberty, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Haney:

The regular annual meeting of the Special Education asssociation will be held in connection with the Kentucky Education association Wednesday, April 15. The meeting will open with a luncheon program in the ballroom of the Brown hotel at 12 o'clock noon.

All persons and agencies interested in special programs for the handicapped and underprivileged groups are invited to attend.

Many interesting displays of special work carried on thruout the state will be shown in the form of exhibits. You are not only invited to attend the noon luncheon, but to observe the exhibits as well. All exhibits will be ready for the public by 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The main features of the luncheon program will be addresses by Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education association, and Senator M. M. Logan. Music will be furnished by the Kentucky school for the blind and by special classes.

You are cordially invited and if you expect to atttend, please fill out the inclosed card making reservation for as many plates as you wish at 75c each and forward same to this office.

Very truly yours,
W. S. TAYLOR, President
Special Education Assn.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a summer school at the West Liberty high school beginning May 25. Bill McGuire, Goebel Burton, and Miss Ethel Mae Keeton will teach. These teachers have been approved by Superintendent O. O. Haney. Further information will be given later.

Mrs. Guy Leslie of Cannel City returned yesterday from Winchester, where she had been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Arnett.

The cards are stacked against you

WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*

● It may be fun to "sit in" on a game—but where's the fun in risking your money on razor blades? Probak Jr. at 4 for 10¢, offers you a double-edge blade of *known* quality. Made of fine steel—automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process—Probak Jr. glides gently over the tenderest face and through toughest growths of whiskers without pull or irritation. Probak Jr. is made by the world's largest manufacturer of quality razor blades, and is sold by your dealer. Why not find out for yourself what Probak Jr. can do for *you* in shaving comfort and economy? Buy a package of these keen, smooth-shaving razor blades today—and start tomorrow with a clean, cool, *economical* shave.

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A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Flandin Calls on Germany for a Showdown

PIERRE-ETIENNE FLANDIN, French foreign minister, speaking at Vezelay, demanded in the name of his government that Adolf Hitler lay his cards on the table, and intimated that unless Germany gives concrete proof of no aggressive intentions in central or western Europe, France will decline to negotiate further with the reich and will prepare for war. Flandin made it clear that France will stand firmly with her allies, the little entente and Russia. Said he:

M. Flandin

"The Fuehrer says Germany does not want to take anything from anybody, but he already had said that after the Saar plebiscite. He then also reaffirmed the Locarno treaty, which since has been repudiated. In the name of the integral sovereignty of the German people, does the Fuehrer intend, when he thinks the moment favorable, to bring up the Danzig question?

"When he proposes a nonaggression pact with Lithuania does he accept definitely the status of Memel or is he just stalling for time to prepare new deeds of force in violation of treaties?

"If Germany intends to assert her right to possess and exploit colonies, what colonies is she going to claim?

"Is it not significant that at the moment Hitler launches his peace appeal, Nazi propaganda is redoubling in Austria, Danish Schleswig, Polish Silesia, among the German minority in Czechoslovakia, and even in German Switzerland?

"Yes or no, does Hitler renounce annexation and even full absorption of the populations of these territories into the reich, or does he proclaim that these are internal affairs of the German people in which he does not intend to let other nations meddle?

"If the latter case be the truth, then we understand why Germany is rearming at a record pace."

Germany Almost Solidly Supports Hitler

GERMANY'S men and women to the number of 44,389,140 declared by their votes in the reichstag elections that they supported the policies of Hitler. Only 542,898 had the nerve to vote against the reichsfuehrer, and a still smaller fraction refused to go to the polls. Among the latter were the former Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria and his wife.

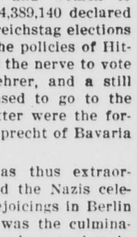
Hitler's victory was thus extraordinarily complete, and the Nazis celebrated it with wild rejoicings in Berlin and other cities. It was the culmination of a three years' campaign in which the leaders sought to persuade the population of the reich that only Hitler could save the country from great danger. According to Berlin correspondents, there was a difference of opinion there as to the influence the triumph would have on the fuehrer. Some said it would stiffen his back and induce him to ride roughshod over the powers which objected to his scrapping of the Locarno pact. Others said the election would make him feel so strong he would be willing to make a concession to his neighbors in an effort to help establish "the new order in Europe" to which he referred so frequently in his election speeches.

The new reichstag will be the largest in history, having about 740 members. Most of them will be officials of the Nazi party.

For the first time in the history of aviation a polling booth was established in the air. It was aboard the new dirigible Von Hindenburg, whose 104 passengers and crew voted solidly for Hitler. The Hindenburg and the Graf Zeppelin cruised over the Saar and the Rhineland all day long.

Japan Expects Trouble With Soviet Russia

THOUGH Koki Hirota, the new Japanese premier, said a few days ago that while he was in office there would be no war, it is evident his government really is looking for serious trouble with Russia. This feeling is expressed by Eiji Amau, spokesman for the Tokyo foreign office, who said: "Japan must prepare for Soviet aggression."



Eiji Amau

Recent activities indicate the Reds are availing themselves of the critical situation which developed after the recent military revolt in Tokyo and are increasing the strength of their troops along the Manchukuan border."

Amau said the "recent Soviet policy has been to fire on any persons near the border." He said he regards this as rather strange behavior on the part of a "friendly neighbor." He said Premier Hirota had protested the alleged action to K. K. Yurenev, Russian ambassador to Japan.

Almost every day there are reports of clashes on the Mongolian border, each side blaming the other as aggressors. The Outer Mongolian government, reinforced by conclusion of its mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, dispatched a note to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo, declaring its readiness to resist any invasion.

Italian Bombers Wreck Second Ethiopian City

MUSSOLINI'S air bombers were busy again in Ethiopia, virtually ruining Harar, second city of that country, with a downpour of explosives. Most of the populace had fled when scouting planes gave a warning of what was to come, so the casualties were few. An official telephone message from Harar to Addis Ababa said fifteen incendiary bombs struck the Egyptian Red Cross hospital and others hit the Ethiopian Red Cross hospital.

A French mission, the French consulate, the Ethiopian radio station and prison all were reported officially to have been ruined.

The attack on Harar, coupled with a heavy bombardment of Jijiga, fifty miles east of Harar and a center of Ethiopia's southern defenses, raised native fears in Addis Ababa that the capital itself might be the next target.

Government in Business Decried by Committee

ACCORDING to the committee on government competition with private enterprise, whose report has been made to the President, that practice is wholly destructive except in situations where the public welfare can only thus be served. "The government's function," the report said, "is to protect economic activities of its citizens and not to supplant them."

The committee unanimously agreed that only under the following conditions is the government justified in entering into competition with private enterprise:

1. When required to assure adequate preparation for, and creation of, the facilities for national defense.

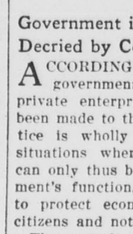
2. For the conservation of natural resources.

3. When private enterprise fails to conduct needed scientific research and exploratory activities to advance industrial development, or in the interest of public health and safety.

4. When private enterprise fails to render a service necessary for the general welfare.

Alien Deportation Bill Reported to Senate

DESPITE vigorous opposition, which will reappear on the floor of the senate, the senate committee on immigration and naturalization reported favorably the Kerr-Coolidge alien deportation bill, which Secretary Perkins has been trying to get through congress for three years. It will give her and two other members of an interdepartmental board discretionary power to harbor radical and even criminal aliens, otherwise deportable, in this country. The same bill recently was reported favorably by the house committee.



Secretary Perkins

Pending action by congress on the measure, Secretary Perkins has been holding up the deportation of some 2,800 aliens mandatorily deportable under existing law, contending that they are "hardship cases." Some are radicals, some have criminal records, and others entered the country illegally. By "hardship cases" Secretary Perkins means that they would be separated from family ties or put to some other inconvenience.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, Democrat, not long ago attacked the action of Secretary Perkins in holding up the deportations and denounced the pending bill as a "sham and a mockery" and a subterfuge to shield all kinds of radicals, criminals, and dependents unlawfully in this country.

Secretary Perkins refused to produce information respecting the 2,800 "hardship" cases until Reynolds introduced a senate resolution, whereupon she permitted him to examine the records.

Third Party Is Favored by Farmer-Laborites

FORMATION of a third national party was suggested in a resolution adopted by the Farmer-Labor party convention at St. Paul, Minn., and the delegates noisily welcomed the hint that Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota might be its Presidential candidate in 1940. Just now Mr. Olson is after a seat in the senate. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 368½ to 250½ although several leaders pleaded that the move be put off for four years.

Governor Olson said privately that in his opinion the resolution could do no harm since it does not commit the liberals to putting a national ticket in the field this year. Neither does it authorize formation of such a ticket unless a second convention convenes and ratifies any action a proposed "exploratory conference" may take.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for April 12

JESUS TRIUMPHS OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:1-35.

GOLDEN TEXT—Because I live, ye shall live also.—John 14:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Glad Surprise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus the Conqueror.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Is Alive.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Living Lord.

The supreme test of Christianity is the fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. It matters little what Jesus said and did while alive if his body remained in the grave. If he did not come forth in triumph from the tomb, then all his claims are false. On the other hand, if he did arise, all his claims are true. Fortunately, there is no better authenticated fact in all history than that of the resurrection of the body of Jesus Christ.

I. The Empty Sepulchre (vv. 1-3).

1. The coming of the women (v. 1). As an expression of affectionate regard for the Master, they came with spices for his body. This was a beautiful expression of sentiment but showed their lack of faith. If they had believed his words, they would have known that his body could not be found in the sepulchre.

2. What they found (vv. 2, 3). When they came to the sepulchre, they found the stone had been removed. How the stone was to be removed greatly perplexed them on their way, but on their arrival they discovered that their difficulty had already been met. They found the stone rolled away, but they found not the body of Jesus. For them to have found his body in the sepulchre would have been the world's greatest tragedy. The empty tomb spoke most eloquently of the deity and power of the Son of God (Rom. 1:4).

II. The Message of the Men in Shining Garments (vv. 4-8).

1. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (v. 5). This question has been reverberating through the centuries since it was uttered by the angels.

2. "He is not here, but is risen." Jesus had made all these matters quite plain. He had told them that the Lord must be betrayed and crucified and that on the third day he would arise again. If they had given heed to his words, they would have been relieved of their perplexities.

III. The Women Witnessing to the Eleven (vv. 9-11).

Their thrilling testimony concerning the empty tomb and the words of the angels appeared to the disciples as idle tales and they refused to believe:

IV. Peter Investigating (v. 12).

While the testimony of the women seemed as idle tales, Peter was not of the temperament to dismiss the matter from his mind. Therefore, he ran to the sepulchre. Upon close investigation he found the linen clothes lying in such a way as to prove the reality of the resurrection.

V. The Convinced Disciples (vv. 13-35.)

1. The walk of two discouraged disciples (vv. 13-15). Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why the disciples were walking this way we may not surely know. The topic of conversation as they walked was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what Jesus said about his coming forth from the grave, they would have expected to hear such reports.

2. The unrecognized companion (vv. 16-24).

a. Who he was (v. 16). While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the past few days, Jesus joined them on the journey.

b. His question (v. 17). Perceiving their sadness and perplexity, he sought to help them by calling forth a statement of their grief. This question surprised them and caused them to jump at the conclusion that he was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one who had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them.

3. The Scriptures opened (vv. 25-31).

a. His rebuke (vv. 25-30). He rebuked them not for their unbelief of the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament.

b. Jesus recognized (v. 31). While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw him bless the bread and distribute to them.

4. The effect upon the disciples (vv. 32-35). They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Saviour that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

God's Love

God's love gives in such a way that it flows from a father's heart, the well-spring of all good. The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious; as among ourselves we say of even a trifling gift, "It comes from a hand we love," and look not so much at the gift as at the heart.—Luther.

Laugh From the Heart

A laugh to be joyous must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy.—Carlyle.

All Around the House

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, add ammonia to the water in which it is to be rinsed.

• • •

Tie a little bow of bright colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

• • •

If the paint on the outside of your house has blistered it may be necessary to take off all old paint. No paint will bond well with poor old paint.

• • •

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from the table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

• • •

Oysters have a better flavor if not overcooked. They may be rolled in fine cracker crumbs, dipped in egg, rolled again in crumbs and fried in deep fat at 380 Fahrenheit.

• • •

Dressing tables, like little girls' dresses, are now flounced from top to bottom. For a young girl's room five crisp, sheer flounces of white organdie make a most attractive table.

• • •

Lard used in deep fat frying should be strained through cheesecloth after use to remove the food particles which accumulate in the kettle.

• • •

Peroxide will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs. Keep a blotting pad under scarf to protect dressing table or bureau top when perfume is spilled on it.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Star Gives Pleasure by Simply Being What It Is

A star is beautiful; it affords pleasure, not from what it is to do, or to give, but simply by being what it is. It befits the heavens; it has congruity with the mighty space in which it dwells. It has repose; no force disturbs its eternal peace. It has freedom; no obstruction lies between it and infinity.—Carlyle.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Painted Fingernails Old

Painted fingernails were fashionable in Egypt, 1000 B. C.

Our Old Clothes Find a Market in Africa and Asia

In an enlightening article on the Goodwill shops of the United States, J. Frazier Vance tells us that many of the "hopelessly outworn and outmoded clothes that arrive in Goodwill bags are sold to the "Old Clothes King" of Europe, M. Thicin. Each year he sells $7,000,000 worth of discarded things no one here will wear to subjects of Africa and Asia potentates.—Los Angeles Tribune.

CLOSE SHAVE

Harvard scientists have found a way to shave fossils to a thickness of only 1-25,000 of an inch.

HOW FAR CAN YOU GO BEFORE HE SAYS...
"You need a quart"
QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
CERTIFIED
GUARANTEED
Make the
"FIRST QUART" TEST
Just drain and refill your crankcase with Quaker State. Note the mileage. Then see how far you go before you have to add a quart. See if it isn't farther than you have ever gone on a single quart of any other oil. That means real oil economy; but still more important, remember that the oil that stands up best between refills is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Motorists find that under similar driving conditions, they get many more miles from Quaker State. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania.
Retail Price ... 35¢ per Quart
"First choice of Experience"
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS AND SUPERFINE GREASES

DIZZY DEAN in rescue role!
DIZZY, THAT BOAT OUT THERE IS ON THE ROCKS!
LET'S GET OUT TO THE END OF THE PIER! THE COAST GUARD'S THERE NOW!
WE'LL NEVER GET A LIFE BOAT THROUGH THESE ROCKS
RIGHT! WE'LL HAVE TO SHOOT THE LINE AND HAUL 'EM IN
HURRY UP, JOE! SHOOT IT!
CAN'T—THE GUN'S JAMMED!
WE'VE GOT TO GET THE LINE OUT TO 'EM SOME-WAY!
THEN GET A ROCK, TIE THE LINE TO IT AND I'LL THROW IT OUT!
WE'RE SAVED!
WHAT A THROW! I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D MAKE IT!
SHUCKS, SON, YOU CAN DO ANYTHING IF YOU'VE GOT ABILITY AND THE ENERGY TO BACK IT UP
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE PLENTY OF ENERGY, DIZZY! I WISH I HAD MORE OF IT
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ONE WAY TO GET SOME. EAT GRAPE-NUTS LIKE I DO. YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get 49 Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U. S. A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top.

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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington.—The best the American merchant marine can hope for from the present congress is a restoration of the $22,000,000 cut out of the post office appropriation bill. The item approved originally was $26,500,000 for ocean mail carrying, but the senate cut this to $4,500,000.

No one contends that carrying the mails by American ships is worth any such sum as $26,500,000. If it were a question solely of getting the mails carried, there is little doubt that foreign shipowners would bid a lower price than that. And be glad to get it.

The larger sum is paid actually because of the accepted theory that the government must ecourage an American merchant marine, and on two theories. The first theory, of course, is national defense. In the event of war, both the army and navy would need a very large number of auxiliary vessels—boats to carry supplies, oil, food, munitions, etc. In the World war the whole hope of the Germans to win was based on the possible success of their submarine campaign to break this line of supply.

The other reason is the one so frequently stated by President Wilson. He liked the illustration that if one department store used the delivery service of a competitor to send out its merchandise, it would not be long before the one depending on the other for trucks or wagons would be forced out of business, even if it saved money by utilizing the service during the first few months or years.

Mr. Wilson was very forcibly impressed with the advantages that Germany and Britain had gained in the period prior to the war by having their own trade routes to South America where he was anxious, as has been every subsequent President, to build up American trade.

There's the Question

If these two reasons for having an American merchant marine are accepted, the question then comes of how to make it possible. There has been such violent objection to the word subsidy that the straightforward course of encouraging the construction and operation of ships under the American flag has never been possible. Even with the huge Republican majority that resulted from the 1920 election, it was never possible to get such a measure through congress. The late Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire again and again deplored the fact that despite an almost universal desire to build up an American merchant marine congress was never willing to aid it except by subterfuge.

This subterfuge, of course, has always been the mail subvention—paying ship owners a great deal more for carrying the mail than the service is worth.

But, due to the regulations and requirements of the shipping board (originally set up by President Wilson for no other purpose than to foster an American merchant marine), much of the money spent to aid American shipping has been pure waste. With the best intentions in the world, millions were wasted in aiding the financing of vessels, or the purchasing of ships taken over by the government after the war, and then forcing the operation of those ships in an uneconomic way.

The famous Leviathan is a classic example. The federal treasury would be ahead something in excess of $15,000,000, at a minimum, if that giant vessel had been towed out to sea and sunk as soon as the last soldier was brought home from France.

Instead the government spent $10,000,000 in reconditioning her, turning her into an oil burner, etc., and then, after leasing her to private ownerships, lost money on her every year since. Moreover, the private interests that leased her also lost money on every trip she made.

Which would seem to indicate that perhaps there are some fundamental things to be cleared up, such as artificial operating expenses forced by law and governmental regulations, before very much hope can be had for an adequate American merchant marine.

Boost Excise Taxes

The proposed excise taxes, which, levied on 33 commodities, were calculated to raise $221,000,000 a year, are not dead. They are just pushed under the pile for a few days. In fact, the best judgment on Capitol hill and in the Treasury department is that they will not only be revived, but will be increased.

Treasury experts have been working on this whole problem for months. They know very accurately what can and what cannot be done in the way of raising revenue. The point is that they know congress will never enact it without so many exemptions and loopholes that it would not produce anything like the revenue required.

Moreover, the President did not contemplate enactment of the tax plan without the excise taxes. So that, in addition to writing in all kinds of exemptions, the proposal of the Hill subcommittee would strike $221,000,000 of annual revenue from the bill.

There is a further element which puts the whole house subcommittee program into red ink, the treasury experts privately point out. This is that the committee counts on $100,000,000 from the "windfall" tax. No one in the treasury has ever really taken that tax seriously. As a matter of fact treasury experts do not think the President had figured on it seriously as a revenue raiser. Its purpose was far more propaganda than as a money producer.

It was intended to hold up before the country the interests that profited from the Supreme court decision invalidating the AAA and outlawing the processing taxes.

Difficulties in Way

Constitutional difficulties of actually collecting the tax are something else again, and so the treasury experts who figured out the tax schedules just put that to one side, as far as any reliance on revenue was concerned.

Meanwhile the hearings scheduled by the house committee, and those which will follow when the measure gets before the senate finance committee, will riddle the whole idea that a change in the corporation taxes will produce the needed revenue without that very substantial part of the whole tax scheme which the President himself included, the excise taxes.

It has been no secret from the first that the senate would rewrite the whole bill. Members of the house admit that freely. Administration leaders in the senate like Pat Harrison, chairman of the finance committee, will do their best to follow the President's ideas as closely as possible.

Expectation has been all along that, in order to make sure of enough money, they would be forced to retain the present corporation levies in whole or in part—the tax on all net earnings of corporations, now 15 per cent on all corporations of any size, the capital stock tax, and the excess profits tax. In fact, there has been a strong tendency to save all these taxes, intact, and add on enough of the tax on undistributed earnings as proposed by the President to make up the additional amount needed.

This additional amount, by the way, is roughly $792,000,000 a year, less whatever is raised by processing taxes and the windfall taxes.

Government Ownership

Flood disasters spell a tremendous boom in government ownership of electric power plants. Congress is in a liberal mood with respect to flood relief, but it is also ready to go further in the direction President Roosevelt has always desired in bringing about publicly owned power systems.

Even in the direct relief, which will of course be followed by vast works aimed at lessening the proportions of such disasters, there is a notable advantage to "publicly owned" utilities. For instance, consider two electric plants, one publicly owned, one privately owned, at nearby towns on the same river. It could be the Merrimac, or the Connecticut, or the Allegheny or any river hit in the recent floods.

Money already allocated by the President is available for "replacement" of the publicly owned plant. The stockholders of the privately owned plant must take their loss, unless they have flood insurance.

It is for the future that the development is really important, however. There will be a wave of dam building, aimed at holding back future flood waters, and utilizing the water meantime for the generation of elecricity in publicly owned power plants. These naturally must sell their electricity somewhere—the Supreme coul uphold that in the TVA case even if it did not specifically mention flood control. But it did say with great clarity that the government had the right to sell surplus power developed incidentally to some constitutional project.

So that actually all the 60-odd injunctions by the private utilities against PWA loans for power plants seem a great deal less important than they appeared to be a few weeks back.

Flood Control

The amount of money which will be spent on these flood control projects will stagger the imagination, when added up, as for instance in a general flood control bill. Senator Francis G. Newlands, 25 years ago, was regarded as a nuisance because he talked about spending a couple of hundred million dollars for both flood control and reclamation.

Congress at this very session will seriously be considering spending several billion dollars for flood control alone, and without covering the entire country at that.

One bill, introduced by Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, and providing for flood control works in the Ohio basin above Pittsburgh, would appropriate more than fifty-five million dollars. This would cover the Allegheny, Monongahela, Juniata and one or two smaller streams.

There is no way of figuring just how far it will go, certainly no predicting till the President gets back from his fishing trip, finds the relief part of the job pretty well covered, and interest centered on the prevention of future disasters.

He will find Harold L. Ickes enthusiastic. Ickes' nose has been pretty well out of joint since the relief message. The President had decided to turn all the relief spending over to Harry L. Hopkins' WPA. But dams and power plants are right down Ickes' alley. The WPA, however, say they can award contracts as easily as anybody else.

But from the present attitude of congress there will be plenty for all, enough to make everybody happy except the would-be budget balancers.

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Vancouver Hindus Cremate Their Dead Publicly

ALTHOUGH they are dressed in the manner and mode of the western hemisphere, the members of this Hindu colony on Vancouver island still cling to their old world customs. One of them is the public cremation of their dead. The body, covered with a sheet, is placed on a pile of cordwood, and when the last rites of the Hindu faith are performed, additional wood is placed over the body and the entire mass set afire. In this picture the last rites are being said over the body of Karmal, the wife of Kartar Singh.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY TAKES A HAND

SAMMY JAY was bubbling over with excitement as he flew through the Green Forest following Lightfoot the Deer. He was so excited he wanted to scream, but he didn't. He kept his tongue still. You see, he didn't want Lightfoot to know that he was being followed. Under that pointed cap of Sammy Jay's are quick wits. It didn't take him long to discover that the big stranger whom Lightfoot was seeking to find her, just as Lightfoot wanted to find her, and he hoped that if he should find her he could take her away with him back to the Great Mountain. If he had to he would fight for her, but until he had to he would keep out of the fight. So he dodged Lightfoot and at the same time looked for Miss Daintyfoot.

All this Sammy Jay guessed, and after a while he grew tired of following Lightfoot for nothing. "I'll have to take a hand in this thing myself," muttered Sammy. "At this rate Lightfoot never will find that big stranger!"

So Sammy stopped following Lightfoot and began to search through the Green Forest for the big stranger. It didn't take him very long to find him. He was over near the pond of Paddy the Beaver. As soon as he saw him Sammy began to scream at the top of his lungs. At once he heard the sound of snapping twigs at the top of the little ridge back of Paddy's pond, and knew that Lightfoot had heard and understood.

"I'll Have to Take a Hand in This Thing Myself," Muttered Sammy.

was doing his best to keep out of Lightfoot's way in which Lightfoot was searching for him. Lightfoot made so much noise that it was quite easy to know just where he was and so keep out of his way.

"That stranger is nearly as big as Lightfoot, but it is very plain that he doesn't want to fight," thought Sammy. "He must be a coward."

Now, the truth is, the stranger was not a coward. He was ready and willing to fight if he had to, but if he could avoid fighting he meant to. You see, big as he was, he wasn't quite as big as Lightfoot, and he knew it. He had seen Lightfoot's big footprints and from their size knew that Lightfoot must be bigger and heavier than he. Then, too, he knew that he really had no right to be there in the Green Forest. That was Lightfoot's home, and so he was an intruder. He knew that Lightfoot would feel this way about it and that this would make him fight all the harder.

So the big stranger wanted to avoid a fight if possible. But he wanted still more to find that beautiful young visitor with the dainty feet for whom Lightfoot had been looking. He want-

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PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is jargon?"
"Tea in the jungle."

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ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON

DEAR ANNABELLE: DO YOU BELIEVE THE MODERN GIRL IS SO MUCH DIFFERENT FROM HER GRANDMA?

BABS.

Dear Babs: NO—SHE STILL LOVES SPINNING WHEELS!

Annabelle.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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CARD AND TUMBLER

TWO objects are required for this trick; namely, a playing card and a small drinking glass. Holding the card between the thumb and fingers of his right hand, the magician sets the tumbler on the card with his left hand.

Then he moves his left hand away. Amazingly, the tumbler balances upon the upper edge of the card and remains there until the performer removes it. The card and the glass may be examined afterward.

During this trick, the spectators see only the front of the card. A glance behind scenes would reveal the secret. The magician keeps only three fingers at the side of the card. His forefinger is back of the card.

Pointing upward, hidden by the card, the forefinger serves as an additional resting spot for the glass. The card and the finger are really the supports.

WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

TASTY GOOD THINGS

HERE is something which will be found new by most of us and is a most appetizing dish:

Egg Noodle Custard.

Take five ounces of egg noodles and cook until tender and well done, then drain. Add two cupfuls of milk and let them stand three-fourths of an hour. Add one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of lemon extract and the slightly beaten yolks of four eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add one-half cupful of sugar and fold into the above mixture. Pour into a buttered mold and bake one hour. Serve with:

Yankee Doodle Sauce.

Chop one-third of a cupful of candied ginger fine; add an equal quantity of ground orange rind, using only the yellow part. Add one-fourth of a cupful of pecan meats coarsely chopped, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon if liked, and serve with thick cream to soften.

—

Spaghetti Caruso.

Take one-half pound each of spaghetti and fresh mushrooms, three-fourths of a cupful of butter or half cupful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of chicken stock, one-half cupful of cooked chopped chicken livers and parmesan cheese. Cook the spaghetti until tender, drain. Peel mushrooms and cut into small pieces, cook in the oil or butter about ten minutes, all the chicken stock, salt, and cook ten minutes more. Add the spaghetti and chicken liver and return to the heat just long enough to heat thoroughly. Serve with grated cheese.

—

Macaroni Alabam'.

Cook one-half pound of macaroni until tender, drain; add two cupfuls of milk very slowly to one-half cupful of peanut butter, making a creamy sauce, season with one teaspoonful of salt, add the macaroni and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs mixed with chopped peanuts and brown under the broiler.

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Let Not Affection Fade

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A SADDER sight the sad heart knows
Than petals falling from a rose,
Than dying grasses where a plain
No longer feels the kiss of rain,
Than shattered beauty when a tree
Lies postrate, never more to be:
Such things are even sadder when
They happen in the hearts of men.

For like a rose whose day is done,
Its petals falling one by one,
And like a plain whose withered grass
Shall never green again, alas,
And like a tree whose branches lie
Along the ground, to droop and die,
So is the careless fading of
That thing of beauty known as love.

Let not that sadness come to you
If there is anything to do:
A more forgiving tenderness
To make you love the more, not less,
Any eye for virtue, not for sin,
Since mortals all have both within—
Let every rose fall in the glade,
But not your own affection fade.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Smart Ensemble

Full sleeves soften the box coat lines of this smart ensemble in dull blue and white imported tweed. Wide stripes of mixed red and blue are woven into the fabric for the coat. The blouse is of white knitted wool material.

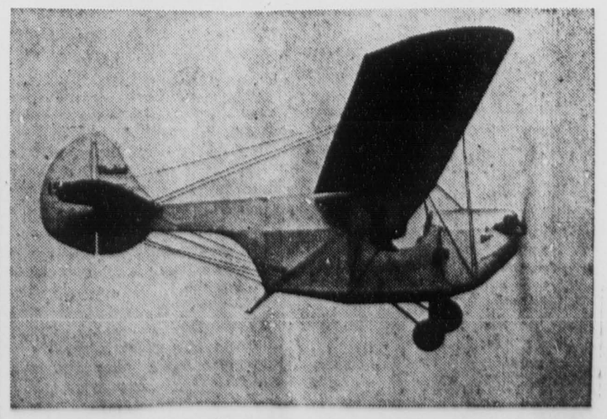
"The honey-moon is over," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "when hubby begins to wonder how those little hands that make the biscuits are ever able to carry them to the table."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Magpies Easily Tamed

Magpies are easily tamed even when old, and soon become very amusing (and mischievous) like tamed crows. They are said to imitate the human voice and learn to say words.

Anyone Could Fly This Plane



THE airplane that is heralded as one that "even grandma can fly with ease and safety," is shown soaring through the sky at College Park airport, Washington, when it was put through tests for the benefit of the bureau of air commerce. The plane was designed and built by A. B. Green, and is a radical departure from usual airplane construction. It has a wing span of 36 feet, can fly 75 miles in an hour on 2½ gallons of gasoline, and weighs, empty, only 465 pounds. This ship will sell for about $700.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

TWENTY-SIX

J. M. Hasty and son of Big Woods spent Saturday with his brother, J. H. Hasty and family.

Mrs. I. H. Rowland spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Day of Pomp.

Joe Howard of Dehart spent Sunday with Earl Hasty.

J. H. Hasty was in West Liberty Thursday on business.

Marion Perry was called last week to see his daughter, Anna, at West Liberty, who is confined to her room with measelss.

Estie Fuget spent Saturday night with his brother, Flavis Fuget at Yocum, and attended church at Hickory Grove Sunday.

Miss Marie Lewis is staying with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Bays at Zag, who is confined to her room with measles.

GREEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson had as their Saturday night guests: Clifford Fuget of Foster, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and children Manford and Aileen; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson.

Several from here were in West Liberty Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson spent from Thursday till Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Grassy Creek.

Clifford Fuget of Foster, Ohio and Oral Brown were the Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Fuget.

Mrs. Vernie Short is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams are both on the sick list.

BURG

Mrs. Sherman Elam was called to Glomawr to stay a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Harper who is very sick.

Misses Delorse and Ruby Helen Crase of Burg spent Saturday night with Misses Ruby and Ethel McClure.

H. R. Crase and Willie Patrick of Burg went to Grape Creek Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Crase spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tyler.

Rev. Andy Crase filled his regular appointment on Cow Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hollie Haddix who has been ill for sometime is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Keeton's little son Isaac has been very sick but is thought to be a little better.

BETTHA

Clyde Bradley of Ashland was here on business, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ferguson were Saturday night guests of Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arek Ferguson.

Milt Sparks visited his brother-in-law, Sanford Kelly on Caney Sunday.

On Tuesday of last week the home of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson was graced by the presence of two distinguished gentleman from West Liberty in the persons of Ova O. Haney and W. O. Pelfrey, superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools for Morgan County. The occasion was so much enjoyed by both the visitors and family that it is hoped that another visit of longer duration will not be far distant.

Miss Marjorie Cox was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley of Dingus. She had taken a life insurance policy on her father, Ollie Cox, who died recently, and met with B. Franklin, of Ashland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, for consultation regarding the aforesaid policy.

Elder and Mrs. Jesse Gambell attended church at Union Saturday and Sunday.

Russell Day has the contract for carrying the mail from Elk Fork to Redwine and Elder D. W. Beculhimer from Dingus to Elk Fork, beginning the first of July.

Roy Smith of Dingus and Bruce Caudill of Logville were here on private business, Sunday. Maybe I can write more later on as the Bible says that that which is kept secret shall be revaled.

The floods are raging in the east,
The dust storms in the west,
Rain and snow in old Kentucky,
And neither is a welcome guest.
But with patience I must wait,
According to His word,
All things work for good
To them that love the Lord.
With guidance, unobstructed,
Let's you and I surmise,
By the hand of Omnipotence,
They are blessings in disguise.

YOCUM

Mrs. John D. Engle and sons, Proctor and Eskell and Chalmer of this place are visiting Mrs. Engle's father and other relatives and friends at Columbus, Ohio.

Born—one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis a fine girl.

Jimmie Lewis of Morehead is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Kate Lewis of this place, who is very sick.

Mrs. Marie Lewis and daughter, Margie spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caskey, and little Margie remains with her grandparents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire and Dovie Lewis were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Irene Howard.

Miss Mildred Goad, who had been visiting her sister, Bess at Middletown, Ohio has returned home.

Bill Cox of Logansport, Ind. is visiting his father, John A. Cox and other relatives here. BLUE EYES

OMER

April 6.—Mrs. Dillard Williams and D. K. Ferguson, of Zag, spent Sunday with D. L. Williams and family.

Estil Leach and Miss Hazel Carpenter were married a few days ago.

Milford Williams was the guest of his grandmother, at Elder, one day last week.

Brooks Lovely and family moved to Michigan one day last week.

Mrs. Stella McGuire of New Cummer, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Blankenship and daughter Geneva, of Bonny, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire of Ebon visited last week their daughter, Mrs. Lexie McKinney, here.

Stewart McKinney of Kellacey is moving a sawmill to this place.

Clement Fugate, who had been sick and was better, had another bad spell this week.

Lee Henry of this place is attending court at Campton the first of this week.

Mrs. Everett Martin and children, of Bonny, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheets, at this place.

BLAIRS MILLS

March 30.—Everybody around here is busy planting gardens and getting ready for farming.

The revival which began March 14, conducted by Rev. Bud Graham of Blaze, closed last night. It has been one of the best meetings ever held at Oak Hill. Old time conviction was on the audience, and people were at the altar each night. About 25 professed conversion and some were baptized Sunday after church and the rest are to be baptized on April 5. We were sorry to see Brother Graham and his wife leave, as everyone learned to love them, but we have their promise to come back this fall.

Dennie Brown of Paragon visited relatives in this community Saturday night and Sunday and attended church at Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins and children left Sunday for Morehead to make their future home there. Mr. and Mrs. George Perry moved into the house vacated by Mr. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collins moved into the house vacated by Mr. Perry.

Much success to the Courier and its many readers. RED

OPHIR

April 8.—Cread Rowland of this place died March 23 at the age of 63. Mr. Rowland had been in poor health for some time. He had been confined to his bed for almost four months. He had been to several physicians but none was able to do him any good, but the One who knew all pain took him in His care where suffering will be no more. He leaves to mourn their loss three sisters, Miss Polly Rowland, at home, Mrs. Margaret Weaver of this place, and Mrs. W. H. Cantrell of Lucasville, Ohio; three brothers, J. D. Rowland of this place, Joe Rowland of Fuget, and Richard Rowland of Paintsville; and a host of other relatives and friends. Services were conducted at the home by D. E. Webb. Burial was near the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hill visited Monday night Le Gullett at Minefork. Mr. Gullett is very ill with tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill visited over the week end Mr. Hill's sister, Mrs. Oscar Wright, of Flatfork.

Ronnie and Versie Smith were home from Crockett over the week end.

Lillian and Virgie Webb were the Saturday night guests of Magdalena Cantrell of this place.

C. N. Webb of near this place had an oldtime grubbing and wood-chopping Wednesday. A splendid dinner and supper were served.

GRASSY CREEK

Sam Lumpkins and family, formerly of West Liberty, are now living on the property vacated recently by Carl Allen and family.

J. M. Gevedon made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Ollie Ford Gevedon who has been in a camp at Brookville, Ind. for several months has returned home.

Ernie Wilson has finished a term in the C. C. C. camp at Frenchburg and come home.

Betty Jo Gevedon spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Bonnie Oldfield at Mize.

Clay Chaney is building an addition to his house.

Eugene McClure was a Saturday night guest of Bert Gevedon.

Dora Bell Nickell of Buskirk has beea visiting her aunt, Mrs Sam Lumpkins here.

Uncle Cebe Nickell was a Thursda night guest of J. M. Gevedon and family.

Maurine Gevedon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gevedon of Nickell. O GEE

MALONE

Mrs. Barker who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Steele at Ashland has returned home.

Mrs. Will Lumpkins and daughter, Wilma are at the bedside of Mrs. Lumpkins' daughter, Mrs. Robert Tullon, who is in a hospital at Hazard.

Sell Nickell who had been in the C. C. C. camps has returned.

Anderson Lacy's family has measles.

Dennie Nickell of Cisco visited his mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell and family here over the week end.

Ray France of Cisco visited at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Loyd Steele and daughter, Mrs. Cal Jones visited another daughter, Mrs. Donal Henry at Index, Wednesday.

Paschal Kilgore of Salyersville visited friends here a few days last week.

Malcom Holiday who had been in the C. C. C. camps in Brookville, Ind. spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holiday.

LICKING RIVER

April 6.—Woodrow Wells is ill with measles and is doing very well.

Mrs. J. E. Cottle and children Dorothy, Paul, and Doris, of Dehart, visited a few days last week with her mother and sister, Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Rev. Harlen McClure of Sellars spent Friday night with Mrs. Mollie Hnry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lewis and Mrs. Math Lewis attended the funeral of Woodford Cottle, near West Liberty, Sunday.

Powell Henry is preparing to go into the goods businesss in the Sam McClure store building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wells and family moved Saturday to West Liberty. We hated to see them leave, but hope they will be happy in their new home.

Mrs. Lizzie Wells had a bad spell of acute indigestion Saturday, and her daughters, Mrs. Clay Murphy and Mrs. Clarence Cecil, of Grassy, were called to her bedside. We are glad to say Mrs. Wells is a lot better now.

FLAT WOODS

Miss Lillian Rattliff and Miss Eastis Orsborne, who are attending school at Frenchburg spent their vacation with home folks last week.

Paul Henry of Pine Bluff spent a few days last week with his aunt Mrs. J. R. Gibson and family.

Miss Daisy Brooks was shoping at West Liberty Tuesday.

Rev. James Wheeler will preach at Grassy school house near Dehart the third Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Engle visited her sister, Mrs. Taylor May of Licking River, Saturday.

J. B. May and D. O. Carpenter made a business trip to Louisville last week.

Alonzo May is building a new residence. Lewis Debusk is doing the carpenter work.

Church here next Sunday the 12th, also Sunday School Easter program. Everybody invited to come at 10:00 A. M.

Powel Henry of Licking River was here the first of the week.

J. F. May sold his steam mill to Steward McKinney.

Miss Mildred Fugate visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Henry a few days the first of the week at Frenchburg and also was shoping at Mt. Sterling. UNCLE ZIP

Where the Bard Played

Although all the Shakespeare theaters are gone, visitors in London are still shown the Hall of the Middle Temple, which was built in 1572 and has the finest Elizabethan roof in the city. In this hall "Twelfth Night" was given February 22, 1602, and it is commonly stated that Shakespeare was one of the actors in that play.

DEHART

Born—April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer McGuire, a girl.

Mrs. A. L. Dehaven and little son, Wendell, visited J. A. Hale and family Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Hale was called to the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Bays, who is sick with measles.

Arlie Hale was called to Lexington for examination last week.

L. P. May spent the day with J. A. and Bettie Hale Thursday.

Arthur Ross returned from the C. C. C. camp in Indiana last week.

Eulias Debusk was on the regular jury last wek.

Delbert Carpenter visited his grandparents, J. A. Hale and Bettie Hale last week.

The wet weather is putting people behind with their farming a great deal. COW BOY

MATTHEW

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Kennard had as dinner guests Sunday Miss Ruth Lykins, Freeda Nickell, Katherine Kennard, Troy Patton, Rhoda Kennard, Mrs. Rufa Kennard, Seymour Howard, and Charlie Helton.

Manford France and daughter attended church at Ben Branch on Sunday, March 22.

Misses Bertie and Frances France were Thursday night guests of their sister, Mrs. Roy Stapleton, of Logville.

Ollie Lykins and Thomas Nickell made a business trip to Johnson county yesterday.

Church services will begin at the Bethany church next Friday night, April 10.

Arlie Frank Pelfrey was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manford France of this place.

Success to the Courier and its many readers. BROWN EYES

LOCAL NEWS

Mack Cooper has employment at Salyersville and is moving his family to that place.

Almost all the material is in for the courthouse and the work is moving right on in fine shape.

The sewing projects here and at Wrigley have closed, leaving the women without employment.

Miss Georgia Mae Caskey and Robert Caskey, of the Morehead college, were home for the week end.

Atttorney Sidney Trivett of Pikeville was sworn in at the Morgan county bar during circuit court.

We have just received word of the death of Granny Adams yesterday at the home of her son, Emmett Adams.

WANTED—Girl to do house work and care for two children. Mrs. Drexel Moore, West Liberty, Ky.(Ad

Miss Anita Castlebrry of the Kentucky children's placing society at Lyndon is working in our county this week.

Wendell Nickell of the Morehead college spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

W. M. Gardner and his secretary, Miss Nell Cole, are looking after some bankruptcy cases in Richmond and Ashland.

Prichard Caskey and Miss Ruth McKenzie, students of the state university, came home yesterday for Easter vacation..

Circuit Court Clerk J. D. Lykins had to vacate his office until the necessary repairs are made. He has moved his books and papers to his residence, and will transact business there for about two weeks.

Robert Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, one of our boys who is moving right ahead, has bought the drug store at Lancaster. He moved his family to Lancaster and took charge of his store April 1. He put another man in charge of his store at Wilmore.

Mrs. Oscar Arnett, who is in a hospital at Winchester, was taken worse Friday and the judge excused Mr. Arnett, who was foreman of the grand jury, to go to her bedside. Mrs. Arnett's daughter gave the blood for a transfusion. Many of Mrs. Arnett's friends remember her as Mrs. Kate Cottle.

Visiting Here

Cecil J. Brong, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong, is visiting here for a week or ten days. He came here from Long Beach, California, by motor car, after having received his discharge from Uncle Sam's navy, having been located last at Tutuila in the Samoan Islands.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

"I Saw It in the News Review"

is a common expression among those who keep well informed on current events. They know that in the "Weekly News Review," which appears regularly in this paper, they obtain a comprehensive interpretation of world events written by Edward W. Pickard, one of the nation's most widely-known news commentators.

Weekly News Review

deals with the important happenings and their effect upon our country. It is more than news—it is an interpretation of the news, and therefore much more valuable to the person who wants to understand what is going on in the world today.

● Read it carefully from week to week. You will find it interesting and helpful in your discussion of world events with your neighbors and friends.

Schopenhauer Timid

The German philosopher, Schopenhauer, was so incurably timid that whenever the postman brought him a letter he started at the thought of possible evil in it.

Two Great Inventions

The two inventions, the steel frame and the elevator, made possible our skyscrapers.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m.
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOGGS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend the services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG. pastor

A SHORT SHORT STORY

for people who want to pick the right low-priced car!

(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)

What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SHOCKPROOF STEERING*?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

THEREFORE, THE BEST CAR TO BUY IN 1936 IS

CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car

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